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BACH INSERTION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-

ONE of our constables, who is a good fellow as well as a good citizen, objects to the anonymous nature of our report of the recent difficulties of one of the force. He says it was unjust to those members who are correct in their conduct and efficient in the performance of their duties. We agree with him, and, as has been stated, we intend hereafter to publish the name of the offender as well as

### LEARNING A TRADE.

and how to mend those that are broken. Sometimes this little course in mechanics tions. has the good result of leading the scholar into a more thorough and extenthe capacity to be a wood worker, a carpenter, or turner, or carver. Or possibly

will make of themselves.

al life at all. It may be that they are es- labor he cannot have, to devote to his al life at all. It may be that they are especially fitted to secure both fame and cessation of Sunday work now would be admit the least tinge of malice or spite to We mean that a boy who has a trade has something better than a profession; that a boy who has a trade has something a boy who has a trade has something a boy who has a trade has something better morale of the men the railway in the better morale of the men the railway and speakers, we shall render partially and speakers. better than a mercantile calling, such as that of a clerk We cannot too strongly enforce the idea that if a boy has a taste for mechanics. The workman, other things being equal, has his station in society far more surely, than on all roads.' those whose avocations are more con-

America whose compensation is at best limits. times precarious; and whose hopes of ad- our people to relieve their employes of as But managers and performers will take mental or political appointment is prob-ably more liable to this objection than must be employed seven days in the by improving themselves and pleasing office, 750 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. ably more liable to this objection than week." any other. But even there it is plainly President Ackerman, Illinois Central, third party, The CITIZEN, will, we hope, seen that "knowledge is power," and does not think it practicable to abandon whoever masters what is beyond his companions, and makes himself indispensations, and makes himself indispensations and makes himself indispen

ble, has the safer tenure of office.

That it is always advisable for every boy to grow up a thrifty fellow who can "get ahead," and turn his hand at need to some regular industry, is the point of these suggestions. We know a highly to some a highly to some and the safer tenure of office.

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"Generally speaking, the public and the public and the employes of the roads would be benefited by a strict observance of the Sabbath, but there are circumstances under which it seems positively necessary to run passenger trains for the benefit of the public at large, as in case of sighness.

ALL the joys of earth will not assuage our thirst for happiness, while a single grief suffices to shroud life in a sombre veil, and smite it with nothingness at all points.—Madame Swetchine.

That it is always advisable for every the employes of the roads would be benefited by a strict observance of the Sabbath, but there are circumstances under which it seems positively necessary to run passenger trains for the benefit of the public at large, as in case of sighness. these suggestions. We know a highly public at large, as in case of sickness, acident, death, transportation of mails, etc. I do not think that many railway at one time holding a post of responsibility managers in the United States authorize in a large insurance company, who was Sunday work from choice. A rest of one

always buy and pay for what it wants; but none of us can force it to take our accesses of perishable goods or live stock, freight trains will run when necessary complishments or our pretensions when it comes to a struggle for daily bread.

It comes to a struggle for daily bread. And against this grapple—which may come to any one at any time—every boy (yes, and every girl) ought to be armed. There are useful arts and avocations to be company will not violate divine and civil

comfort and strength by and by.

the business. Let no boy learn anything fully protected in the observance of the unless at the hand of a real master; then day of rest," he will be safe. It is so with steno- While all Christian men will concur in

time to do better at it. indispensable to its work. A brain-work | up in this way. er ought to have a life-boat of handicraft NEWS ITEMS, NOTICES AND REPORTS MUST BE SENT training; a skilled hand laborer ought to TO THE OFFICE NOT LATER THAN THURSDAY EVE- keep at least an alternative employment

## SUNDAY TRAINS.

It has always been a matter of controabor was necessary upon the Sabbath who claim that it is proper to use the day mation. The reason for the country exclusively for man's enjoyment in such paper's course, with regard to the topics devote the day rigidly to devotions, aban- editor is usually a practical printer or doning every form of labor not absolutely needful to sustain life.

ness upon the railroads, the long dis- outside help he exposes himself and his tances to be traversed by through trains, journal to unknown and dangerous pique, the great number of men employed, have prejudice, and passion. He therefore compelled railroad managers to consider contents himself with a mere mention, or It has not escaped notice that common this problem. It has to be treated by gives indiscriminate general praise or school education has lately become very them both from the moral standpoint and blame, as he considers safest and most expractical. In the courses of study pre also from the practical one of whether pedient. This manner of treating the scribed in many public schools manual men in the long run are able to stand public entertainments of a town may be training has now a place. Children are seven days' work in each week. It will politic on the part of the paper, but it is DR. E. M. WARD, educated in the use of the simple toels- be gratifying to observe that the officers certainly useless and unprofitable as reare taught how to make common articles, of some of the great companies are dis- gards the people. Who or what, for exposed to respect both of these considera- ample, was ever improved by the "opi-

From a recent number of The Railroad- Record? Who, in fact, ever paid the least er we have taken several extracts, which attention to them sive use of materials. Out of this grows show better than anything else we have seen the real point of the matter:

higher departments of machinery and en-day labor. He says: "Looking at the question from either are a bright and energetic set of young- the essence of a railroad company differsters, of whom any suburb may well be ent from any other business, which will The tendency of course is to be "some- constant and never-ending work is not way be closed against the choice of a pro-fessional career. Other things being equal, there are many boys who desire to with those for whom he has to care, and be professional men. Now, it may be certainly should have at least one day in that they ought not to enter a profession- seven, which under our system of railway fortune otherwise. And there is a crying much less difficult than it would have destroy the purity of our judgment, nor, evil in our American life-that, namely, of | been a few years since. If all railroad disregarding handieraft labor and turn-of traffic from and to common points ing to the professions, already over- were in accord, it would be practicable the appearance of any one before the public Lock Box 4. crowded and with more dangerous fail- to a very large extent to abandon the lie justifies criticism, and by it the occuures in them than are often supposed running of railway trains on the Sabbath

The Traffic Manager of the Grand Trunk of Canada agrees that it would be tended and expected, instead of blaming for the interest of railway employes and the picture let the faults be corrected be-We are reluctant to confess it, but there for the general public to keep Sun-is an army of clerks and teachers in day labor within the smallest practicable it has been charge

small, and whose situations are at all that "it has always been the desire of the public, by our criticisms. Not so HALSEY M. BARRETT, vancement are poor indeed. A govern- much work as possible on the Sabbath

learned, and they can be picked up as law and deny its employes the essential pleasures now, but they are a source of rest of the Sabbath to carry them to the camp meeting ground. I am also in- JAMES B. BURNET, M.D., formed that a number of the company's If we are called upon to be specific, we employes have conscientious scruples answer that it will never pay a boy to against any work on the Sabbath day, learn anything half-way or at haphazard.

Many an "amateur printer" acquires of his religious convictions be ordered or bad habits and is utterly unable to get a required to do any service Sundays. I position in a regular office, because he any difficulties arise in the execution of began with a cheap font of type and a press, and was satisfied with poor work and thought in three weeks that he knew right, on conscientious grounds, to be Counseller at I

graphy; it is so with carving or modeling the view that it is the duty of the comor art-work of any kind; it is so with panies to reduce their Sunday labor to mercantile businesses and special lines of the lowest point, and men universally goods which are to be sold. The great concede the importance of a day of rest rule is: First get your knowledge from in each week, it is nevertheless difficult some acknowledged and successful teach- to actually stop all Sunday trains. We PIELD, NEW JERSEY." OUR OFFICE IS OVER THE er, and then apply all your brains and think, however, that there ought to be but one opinion as to the morality of ren-There is a great deal in this brief homi- ning Sunday excursion trains. That ly which older persons can read without branch of the business is unnecessary, and Publication. Rejected on Unavailable Arti- being injured by it. No doubt a man cannot be defended even by the plea that CLES, HAVING PROPER STAND AND ADDRESS, WILL should choose his life calling and stick to the excursionists wish to go to camp it; he can do very little unless he has a meeting. No one will deny that such definite purpose. But let him learn-and people are fair subjects for religious in-TO ALLOW THE LABORST LIBERTY TO CONTRIBU. from people of conceded success—how to struction, but we should look for a small TORS, IT MUST BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT do something which the world considers degree of devotion in an audience made

> CRITICISM. The typical country newspaper never indulges in literary, musical, or dramatic criticism. Notices of greater or less length are printed, but notices are not necessarily criticisms. The former chronicle facts; versy among men as to what amount of the latter, in addition, pronounce judgment and draw conclusions. Sound criday. The views held have represented ticism presupposes a proper sense of re- Dr. W. H. WHITE. both extremes of the opinion, from those sponsibility, fairness, and thorough informanner as he shall see fit, to those who indicated above, is therefore clear. The business man, who has had little time and less inclination to devote himself to The vast increase in travel and busi- literature or art; and should he invite

nions" of our predecessor, the Bloomfield

When THE CITIZEN was started, it was JOHN E. WILSON, M.D., determined to give, to our various public President Ledyard, of the Michigan exercises and entertainments, the space there is developed a taste and skill for the | Central, takes strong ground against Sun- and consideration which their importance warranted and demanded. We intended moral or economical standpoint, no to profit by the blunders and incapacity We comment upon this with an eye to candid person can uphold the running of those who had gone before us. The the boys of our Bloomfield homes. They of trains on Sunday. What is there in first performance of the Haymakers here is a case in point. Here was something require an exception to be made of it and which had been engaging the attention proud. It remains to be seen what they its employes to work when others are al- of a greater part of the musical people of lowed and expect rest? The effect of this the town for weeks, and it was presented before one of the largest audiences ever thing genteel,"—to be a clerk, or a sales-man, or to "go into business" if the notable performance were justly disgust ed with a paper which gave it the very Dentistry.

briefest notice and then said no more. We believe that we have the necessary experience, fairness, and courage to critior the other hand, the least favoritism to destroy the justness of it. We hold that pants of the platform are, or may be, imand speakers, we shall render partially a taste or inclination towards art, it and would claim injury thereby in the see them. We shall, however, be responshould be cultivated. It is the same with detention to freight and delay to mails, it sible for the correctness of the photosible for the correctness of the photois difficult to see how such injury could really exist, were the practice of doing graph only, and not for the posture or WHITEHEAD & GALLAGHER, away with Sunday work made uniform expression of the subject. If the effect is somewhat different from what was in-

> It has been charged that we will dis-An officer of the Central Pacific says courage all attempts towards entertaining more pains to give only their best, theretheir audiences, while the disinterested

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